

Bulletin

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Contents

- 1 Canadian Studies
Lights, camera . . .
- 2 Job Openings
Research News
- 3 Opinions on promotion policies sought
The Chancellors — Sir John Colborne
- 4 Canadian Studies (continued)
task force "deeply impressed"
- 5 Horse sense
is what Jeannie Radley brings to her job at Personnel
- 6 PhD Orals
Library News
- 7 Forum
Unburdening the uptight
- 8 Sesqui Events
Internal Affairs

Lights, camera . . . and U of T, anonymous star of television movies and feature films



This August, Peter O'Toole planned a military takeover at University College and Elliott Gould attended a Christmas party at the Women's Union.

Fantasies? Not at all. These are everyday events for filmmakers and for the St. George campus, which served as the location for the shooting of two feature films this summer — *Coup D'Etat* and *Silent Partner*.

Why U of T? Surely a more suitable place could have been found for conspirators to plan their coup, and a master criminal to visit his aged father? Not according to Karen Bromley, production designer for *Coup D'Etat*, who states that U of T sites were chosen after she and her producer Martyn Burke "scoured the world researching locations".

And not according to Mike Edmunds, the Media Centre's liaison with television and film companies.

"Toronto is fast becoming a centre for

Elliott Gould visits the Women's Union during filming for Silent Partner

filmmaking," says Edmunds, "and the University has a lot to offer in the way of locations. It's centrally located and has a remarkable variety of interiors and exteriors, including some pretty interesting gothic arches and stained glass windows.

"The University has starred anonymously in quite a few feature films and television movies over the past few years," he points out. "Almost the whole of *Class of '44* was shot at U of T; *Paper Chase*, in which John Houseman won an academy award, was filmed at Victoria College; Hart House was used for parts of *Black Christmas*; and portions of the CBC's *National Dream* were filmed at Trinity."

Continued on page 5

Canadian studies

Some deficiencies notwithstanding,
task force is "deeply impressed"



This University's contribution to the study of Canada is in proportion to its relative size and academic stature, the task force on Canadian studies at U of T has concluded.

"While we have discovered anomalies and deficiencies in Canadian studies at the University, we wish to record at the outset how deeply impressed we have been by the breadth and depth of resources at the University of Toronto, in particular in terms of members of faculty engaged in research and teaching directly concerned with Canada," the members of the task force assert on the first page of their report.

Completed in June and recently published, the report is now being considered by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The task force, chaired by Professor William G. Saywell, principal of Innis College, was established by Academic Affairs in October 1976, in response to the first two volumes of Professor T.H.B. Symons' *To Know Ourselves, The Report of the Commission on Canadian Studies*, published by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

No centre doesn't mean neglect

"We believe that the lack of a centre, institute or school of Canadian studies at this University does not mean, as often the public presentation might have it, that the University of Toronto neglects the

Canadian author Margaret Atwood (in company here with her daughter, Eleanor Jess) contributed a poster-sized, comic strip reminiscence of her student days at Victoria College to the fall issue of the Graduate, U of T's alumni quarterly.

study of Canada," the authors of the report state in their introduction.

"We recognize that there is an inherent danger in bowing to public and political pressures to prove our 'Canadianism' by the most easily available criteria, those of quantitative evidence such as the percentage of faculty who are Canadian citizens, the number of courses clearly related to Canada, or the enrolment figures in such courses. We have included such criteria in our own evaluations. But we have also gone far beyond this. We believe that the quest to 'know ourselves' can only be meaningful within a context of 'knowing others' and that the University's contribution to international scholarship and knowledge is, by definition, a part of that quest and a critical component in the moulding of our own national identity."

In the report's introduction, the authors endorse the comments of two of "this University's most distinguished scholars", Professor F.E. Sparshott, Department of Philosophy, and Professor C.B. Macpherson, Department of Political Economy.

Continued on page 4

Job Openings

Below is a partial list of job openings at the University. Interested applicants should read the Promotional Opportunity postings on their staff bulletin boards, or telephone the personnel office for further information. The number in brackets following the name of the department in the list indicates the personnel officer responsible. Please call: (1) Sylvia Holland, 978-6470; (2) Penny Tai-Pow, 978-5468; (3) Manfred Wewers, 978-4834; (4) Ann Sarsfield, 978-2112; (5) Beverly Chennell, 978-7308.

Clerk Typist II (\$7,430 — 8,470 — 10,050)
Management Studies (5), Dentistry (1), English (1), International Student Centre (1)

Clerk II (\$7,430 — 8,740 — 10,050)
School of Continuing Studies-p/t (2)

Clerk Typist III (\$8,180 — 9,620 — 11,070)
Instructional Media Services (5)

Secretary I (\$8,180 — 9,620 — 11,070)
Physics (1), Radiological Research Labs-p/t (5), Nursing-p/t (5), Student Awards (2), Faculty Office, Arts and Science (1), Faculty of Education (1), Centre for Study of Materials (5)

Secretary II (\$9,000 — 10,590 — 12,180)
New College (Atypical) (2)

Dental Assistant (\$9,000 — 10,590 — 12,180)
Dentistry (1)

Laboratory Technician I (\$9,000 - 10,590 - 12,180)
Zoology (1)

Laboratory Technician II (\$11,010 — 12,960 — 14,900)
Surgery (1), Medicine (1)

Electron Microscopist II (\$11,010 — 12,960 — 14,900)
Pathology (1)

Administrative Assistant I (\$9,900 — 11,650 — 13,400)
Physical & Health Education (1)

Administrative Assistant II (\$12,160 — 15,130 — 17,400)
New College (2)

User Representative (\$19,490 — 22,930 — 26,370)
Student Record Services (1)

Graphic Artist III (\$11,010 — 12,960 — 14,900)
Civil Engineering (5)

Programmer III (\$15,820 — 18,620 — 21,410)
Business Information Systems (5)

Library Technician III (\$4,090 — 4,810 — 5,535)
Law-p/t (2)

Cook (\$8,180 — 9,620 — 11,070 pro-rated for 20 hour per week)
Banting & Best Department of Medical Research-p/t, sessional (2)

Research News Continued

nominees should write before *January 15, 1978*, and at a date to be determined in subsequent years, proposing arrangement endorsed by the chairman and dean.

6. Pursuit of a specific research project will not be a condition of a fellowship, but each fellow applying or nominated must supply a full curriculum vitae and a brief statement of the topic or area in which research will be performed. Each fellow must also propose and subsequently offer one or more public lectures relating to that research to the University community in the academic year following that in which the fellowship terminates. The Connaught Committee will consider supporting the publication of the lectures.

7. The department(s) releasing the fellow of teaching and other duties will be reimbursed for the minimum actual cost by the Connaught Committee (such as the actual cost of teaching replacement). In addition, the fellow will receive a general expense allowance of up to \$1,500.

Travel Assistance in Special Cases

For deadlines of *October 1*, *February 1* and *May 1*, the Department of External Affairs will receive applications from Canadian citizens who have invitations to teach overseas or to deliver papers at overseas conferences or universities. Assistance grants, to a maximum of \$2,000 when travel for dependents is involved, are awarded on the basis of formal application accompanied by full documentation. For details call ORA at 978-2874.

Intermediate Energy Physics

The National Research Council has furnished ORA with the application guidelines and application form for the NRC's program of research in intermediate energy physics. Completed applications are due at NRC no later than

November 1. Applicants may apply for support of either theoretical or experimental research but all must be eligible to apply for NRC grants. For details concerning the specific application procedures call 978-2874.

Inland Waters Directorate Fresh Water Systems

Environment Canada's Inland Waters Directorate has announced topics dealing with fresh water systems in Canada under which it will receive submissions for negotiated research support in 1978-79. *New* applications are invited for a deadline of *November 4*.

The topical areas range from economic, social, and institutional aspects to resources data studies and each of the seven general areas for study lists somewhat more specific problem areas for which particular submissions are invited. The directorate has indicated that multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary research proposals are of particular interest.

For information regarding the specific research priorities and the department's application procedures and conditions of support call 978-2874.

Humans Review for MOH Applications

Applications for research support from the Ministry of Health are required to have completed all University procedures for approval of the use of human subjects. In order to meet the ministry's deadline of *November 1*, any applicants intending to do research with human subjects should now be forwarding complete documentation to ORA, certainly by *October 1* at the latest. For assistance call 978-5585.

Deadline change

Energy, Mines & Resources research agreements deadlines have been advanced to *November 15*. Forms are available at ORA, 978-2874.

Research News

Connaught senior fellowships in the humanities — an experimental program

This new experimental program is designed to meet several needs which the committee has identified in a concern for better research support, particularly in the humanities:

1. Released time as a *sine qua non* of scholarship in the humanities. (Six months of free time is considered a minimum period for the accomplishment of fruitful work).

2. An assurance of effective use of funds by selecting scholars on the basis of retrospective recognition of proven ability and achievement.

3. Assistance to scholars conforming to a normal humanities pattern of work in isolation; such work may also not be amenable to highly specific definition in advance of its inception and the researcher may not always anticipate the necessity for applying for a research grant.

A three year trial period is proposed, during which it may be possible to develop a realistic sense of the program's effectiveness. At the end of that time it could be abandoned, continued, or expanded to include other areas than the humanities, as appropriate.

Fellowships will be financed from the general funds now made available for support in the humanities. The limit on number will enhance the prestige value. The committee will retain the right to determine a balance between research

grant and fellowship awards in the humanities in any one year.

The proposed fellowships are seen very much as a reward for past academic achievement, a way in which University scholars of proven excellence, not measured only by seniority or by a count of publications or research awards, can be assisted to further achievement.

Conditions

1. A Connaught senior fellowships program is established for a three year trial period in the humanities.

2. Up to four fellowships may be awarded annually to faculty members in the humanities in recognition of a distinguished record in research and scholarship to enable them to pursue further academic research. Fellowships will be awarded by the Connaught Committee upon recommendation of the Connaught Review Panel for the Humanities.

3. Fellowships will be non-renewable and may be received only once by any individual scholar.

4. A Connaught senior fellow will, with the approval of the appropriate division head, be released from teaching and other duties for a period of at least six consecutive months during the year of the fellowship.

5. Applications from prospective fellows or nominations from chairmen of departments or from other members of the University should be transmitted to the Office of Research Administration. To be eligible both applicants and

Connaught Fund awards announced

In a report delivered to the September Governing Council meeting, President John Evans announced recent Connaught Fund awards approved by the Connaught Committee in July and early September.

In the second of three 1977 competitions for research support of new staff, the committee in July authorized two awards, both to faculty members in the Department of Anatomy. Prof. Hazel Cheng has received a grant for a comprehensive study of the "The Mouse Small Intestinal Renewal System" in an effort to understand the complex processes involved in the regenerative ability of the small intestinal epithelium. The second award was to Dr. Martin Wiley whose study of "Mechanisms of Teratogen-Induced Neural Tube Malformation" may have significance for understanding the possible harmful effects on hamster foetuses of hazardous substances in the environment.

Results of the third and final new staff competition of the year, from applications received by Aug. 1, are expected to be announced after mid-October.

Development grants

In recent months the committee has reviewed several proposals for development assistance, and in September authorized two major development grants. The first, to the Institute of Applied Statistics, will assist in the establishment of a data analysis facility which will be able to furnish statistical analysis services, including graphical display designs, to the University community. Operating in close co-operation with the

Computer Centre, the new facility is expected to represent a considerable expansion of research assistance facilities at the University.

A second three-year development grant has been authorized to the Faculty of Social Work for a research program involving co-operative studies of "Helping Networks and Social Service Systems." The program is intended to meet a need for concerted research on social work practice and theory in Canada. The many members of the faculty who will be involved intend that the investigations will include co-operative efforts with those working in related social science disciplines, field practice educators, and persons from social service agencies both in the theoretical studies and in the empirical testing of practice theories.

All Connaught development awards are intended to assist research which has promise for becoming self-sustaining at the termination of Connaught funding. As with all of Connaught support, development grants must support research programs which are in the pattern of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories in applying "professional expertise and resources of the University to problems of public interest".

Cost-shared support

Major development grants are awarded only to areas which have been designated as eligible for development assistance by the Planning and Resources Committee of the Governing Council but the Connaught Fund also furnishes occasional

Continued on Page 3

cost-shared development assistance, normally for limited funds and shorter periods of time.

In recent months, cost-shared development support has been authorized for: an environmental health secretariat, an office intended to co-ordinate interdisciplinary fund-seeking and research efforts in the area of environmental health, reporting to the Vice-President — Research and Planning; instrumentation development which has arisen out of an earlier Connaught research grant to University Professors John Polanyi and Boris Stoiceff in the

Departments of Chemistry and Physics for instrumentation involving laser-induced mass spectrometry; program development in the production of Murine H-2 and Ia Antisera, resulting from research done in the Banting & Best Department of Medical Research by Professors T. Delovitch and P. Halloran; assistance with the development of a major grant proposal for a Canadian research program in "Particle Beam Inertial Fusion" to Professor J.H. deLeeuw and colleagues at the Institute for Aerospace Studies.

Personal property insurance

The University does not assume responsibility for the personal property owned by any faculty member, employee or student, nor does the University carry any insurance that would cover personal property while on University premises.

Some personal insurance policies provide an extension covering property temporarily away from home. However, it is suggested that individuals check their insurance policies with their agent or broker to ensure that they have the coverage they wish and are aware of uninsured risks to their personal

property.

The University's insurance manager is available for consultation at 978-6478.

Opinions on promotion policies sought by Presidential committee

The Special Presidential Committee on Promotions Policy, which was established following guidelines set forth in the *Memorandum of Agreement* is now meeting on a regular basis. The terms of reference of this committee are "to consider the recommendations of the report of the Forster Task Force and to recommend policies on promotions for faculty members, including matters related to criteria for promotions within existing ranks, reasonable and equitable standards for promotion throughout the University taking into account the differing patterns of activity which characterize each division, and an appellate procedure."

Members of the committee are Provost D.A. Chant, chairman; Professors John Beattie, history; F.A. DeLory, engineering; R.A. Manzer, political economy; C.M. Hosek, English — Victoria College; L.J. LaFave, education; B.I. Roots,

Erindale — zoology; R.E. Scane, law; B.J. Underdown, medicine and J.P. Valleau, chemistry.

The committee is interested in receiving the opinions of members of the University community on issues related to promotions policy. Written comments should be submitted to the chairman, 219 Simcoe Hall, or to any committee member as soon as possible.

Advertisements

Inquiries, orders and payments regarding advertisements in the *Bulletin* should be directed to its advertising representative: Frank Wilson, William Nobleman and Associates Ltd., 124 Ava Road, Toronto M6C 1W1, telephone 781-6957.

THE CHANCELLORS



Sir John Colborne
1828-35

Sir John Colborne became the University's second Chancellor upon his arrival in Upper Canada as Lieutenant-Governor in 1828.

Born in England in 1778, he entered the British army in 1794 and like his predecessor as Chancellor, Sir Peregrine Maitland, Colborne commanded a regiment at Waterloo where he was chiefly responsible for the defeat and rout of Napoleon's Old Guard.

Lieutenant-Governor from 1828-35, he then became Commander-in-Chief of the forces of Canada and it fell to him to deal with the rebellions of 1837 and 1838. When he left Canada late in 1839 after several months as Governor General, he was elevated to the peerage and held several other colonial posts before retiring in England.

As Chancellor of the University, he enunciated practical and beneficial ideas with regard to education. Speaking before the Legislature in 1829, he said, "Measures will be adopted, I hope, to reform the Royal Grammar School and to incorporate it with the university recently endowed by His Majesty." The grammar school in question became Upper Canada College, and in 1835 was made part of the fledgling University.

Alan Bakes
Art Department, I.M.S.
Faculty of Medicine

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Universities and Colleges
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Professor Sparshott:

"If we are to rejoice in our identity as Canadians, each of us may do so by giving the name of Canada to whatever in this congeries his own place may be. For the rest, we must construct something on which to rejoice. What is true of all national identities is more evidently true of Canadian identity than of most: that identity is not something to rest in, to discover or to recognize, but something to create. It is because the idea of Canada answers to no antecedent social reality that the very notion of Canadian studies is so profoundly ambiguous. Perhaps we manifest our Canadianism not by learning what Canada has been but by showing what it is to be, for whatever we do now will become the past of any future Canada. The commission is surely right in saying that self-respect demands that we look about us, and that we attend especially to whatever is contained within the confines of the only country we have. But it may be that our duty to a national philosophy will be best fulfilled, not by debating with ourselves whether what we do is sufficiently Canadian, but by doing confidently what is in us to do, and by ensuring that in the honesty, precision and boldness of our thought we are an ancestry that future generations will be proud to claim, one whose works they will study, not as a penance, but as a privilege."

Professor Macpherson:

"It will be said that our students, now, need more exposure to Canadian studies, or more Canadian content, to rescue them from cultural colonialism. A better rescue operation would be to expose them increasingly to Canadian scholars and scientists who have made, or are making, a world mark in their various fields. Surely the highest function of a university is to dispense to its students, not content, but scholarly example."

Twenty-two recommendations

The task force report makes 22 principal recommendations. They appear *verbatim* below:

The task force strongly recommends that for the encouragement of effective Canadian studies in the University, and more importantly, for the future development of Canada, this University take the lead in imposing an admission requirement of Grade XIII French or its equivalent for all Ontario candidates seeking admission to the Faculty of Arts and Science of the University of Toronto in the fall of 1982 and in subsequent years, and that this requirement be widely publicized in the schools of Ontario in the years between 1977 and 1982.

○ The task force further recommends that from 1982 on, candidates from outside Ontario seeking admission to the faculty, who do not possess the necessary equivalent, be required to obtain standing in FRE 101 and FRE 121 (the University's Grade XIII equivalent courses) before graduation.

○ In addition, the task force recommends that the present requirements in French in the Canadian Studies Program be gradually increased to include a minimum of two university-level courses in French in the first two years.

○ The task force recommends that in its future appointments policy, the Department of English recognize the need for professors at the middle and senior levels who have a major interest in English-Canadian literature and who can supervise graduate research in this area.

○ The task force further recommends that the University administration give high priority to replacement tenure-stream appointments in this area (i.e., English - Canadian literature).

○ Regarding comparative studies of our two national literatures, the task force

"It is arguable that there are not now enough such Canadian scholars in our universities to do this job, or to do it soon enough. But it is not only arguable, but evident (unless we assume a widespread conspiracy of departmental chairmen to resist Canadian content), that there are not now enough faculty members to provide with the requisite competence and enthusiasm, the increased amount of Canadian studies that is now being advocated by Canadian studies proponents."

"The question then is simply whether the University should be encouraged (or required) to give priority, in such recruitment of new faculty as may be possible from now on, to Canadian studies, or whether it should give priority to those who are adjudged likely to make world contributions, however modest, to knowledge and understanding in all fields. The task force will I hope be considering which is the better way to rescue Canada from its cultural colonial status."

To "know ourselves", know others
The emphasis given to the views of Professors Sparshott and Macpherson, the report states, "should not be interpreted as suggesting that the task force is complacent that all is well in the University's commitment to Canadian studies."

"Indeed, our suggestions and recommendations will indicate that, particularly in specific areas, we have been convinced that much remains to be done."

"They do, however, place in a broader (and in our view, critical) context, the responsibilities we have as a university not only to 'know ourselves' as we have been and are, but to assist ourselves in that task by 'knowing others', and to develop our own national identity in an international context."

recommends that the officers of the graduate program in comparative literature be asked to conduct an investigation into the needs in this area, and to make proposals for filling this gap in the University's offerings.

○ The task force recommends that at the earliest possible time, the Department of the History of Art reallocate its own resources in such a way, backed if necessary by supplementary University funds, to make a tenure-stream appointment in this field of Canadian studies.

○ With regard to the Department of Political Economy's former program of a visiting professorship for a Francophone professor from Quebec, discontinued because of budgetary constraints, the task force recommends that the University provide the necessary funds for the resumption of this program and study the feasibility of establishing an endowed chair in French - Canadian studies which might rotate between the various departments concerned in both the humanities and social sciences.

○ The task force recognizes the major problems faced by the Department of Sociology, and applauds its recent attempts to improve both its graduate and undergraduate offerings in Canadian studies. Nevertheless, the task force does recommend that the department continue to give this area a major priority in its planning and that both the University administration and the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science support such a departmental priority by generous financial assistance to allow the department to make either additional or replacement tenure-stream appointments at both senior and junior levels in the area of Canadian studies.

○ Regarding the existing programs at this University in Canadian studies, and literatures and languages in Canada, the task force recommends that the provost, in consultation with the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and the principals of University, Victoria, New, and Erindale Colleges, appoint for a three to five-year term a "director of Canadian Studies". The director should be directly responsible to the provost or his designate, be provided with released time comparable to that of a departmental

chairman, secretarial assistance and an appropriate budget for the effective discharge of his duties, as illustrated below. The director should be advised by a co-ordinating committee, to consist of the co-ordinators of all college programs in Canadian studies, and literatures and languages in Canada, representatives of the major departments involved and appropriate representation from other faculties which have a demonstrable interest in this field.

In addition to overseeing and co-ordinating the various undergraduate programs in Canadian studies, the director's office should be charged, to the degree possible, with the general responsibility of facilitating co-ordination between individuals and groups involved in the study of Canada at the undergraduate and graduate levels, including faculty and students; providing information for use within and outside the University about work being done at the University of Toronto in this area; encouraging the organization of and providing the publicity for visiting lecturers, workshops and symposia in this area; encouraging an exchange of personnel and information between Canadian and foreign universities, and, in particular, between the University of Toronto and the universities in Quebec; preparing bibliography of research and publications by graduate students and faculty in Canadian studies at this University completed or in progress; facilitating, wherever desirable and by whatever means feasible, joint graduate supervision of dissertations on Canadian topics; serving, wherever possible, as a liaison with public groups, governments and governmental agencies and pre-university education institutions interested in Canadian studies.

○ The task force is also acutely aware of the particular obligations that this University has in relating, as far as possible, its academic activities in Canadian studies, to the more immediate needs and concerns of the surrounding community. The task force recommends that the director of Canadian studies be particularly conscious of the University's responsibilities and opportunities in this respect and, in particular, keep in close touch with those officers of the University directly charged with the responsibility of liaison with the neighbouring community with the object in mind of promoting, in any way possible, a greater relevance of work in Canadian studies to the multi-ethnic community in which we live.

○ The campus of Erindale College provides a unique and irreplaceable natural system for teaching and research. It affords the opportunity for almost 3,500 field trips for a large number of undergraduate students in biology, and provides an area for graduate research as well as long-term research by staff and students. It would be a calamity if this unique facility were to be weakened or destroyed by either University or community pressure to develop this area for other purposes. The task force recommends that the University of Toronto do everything humanly possible to ensure that this does not happen.

○ Concerning the development of a greater commitment to Canadian studies within the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, the task force recommends that, when vacancies occur, the institute give priority to making appointments in areas related to Canada and that the University administration support such appointments with the required funds.

○ The task force also recommends that, with the backing of the University administration, the institute explore ways in which further co-operation with the Royal Ontario Museum can be developed, with appeals for external funding to support primary research in the col-



Caricature of Sir John A. by Bengough

lection of materials and the preparation of teaching materials in those areas of the work related to Canada.

○ The task force recommends that the Departments of History and Political Economy do everything possible to reallocate their own resources, backed by whatever University assistance can be given, to make both senior and junior appointments in the area of Canadian foreign policy and, more particularly, Canadian/American relations. More specifically, we recommend that the University administration urge the Associates of the University of Toronto, Inc. to consider appointing to the Claude T. Bissell Chair on Canadian/American Relations, for a term of years, a senior historian, economist or political scientist who can teach in this area and, in particular, attract and direct the research of graduate students in this field.

○ The Drama Centre, along with the Faculty of Library Science and the Departments of English and History, established the Canadian Theatre History Research Program, which has now received two Connaught grants from the University of Toronto. The task force recommends that if current attempts by the program to sustain its work by external grants are unsuccessful, the University, perhaps again through the Connaught fund, continue to support these important ventures which clearly are central to both the creation and maintenance of a Canadian tradition in this area.

○ The *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, founded in 1959, is the largest scholarly publishing venture in Canada today, and is distinguished by its completely bilingual and bicultural character, being prepared jointly at the University of Toronto and at Université Laval. As the University of Toronto has a major role to play in assuring the continuation and completion of this national enterprise, and because it is likely that the Canada Council's financial support of it will soon be cut back, the task force recommends that the University administration give high priority to supporting the *Dictionary's* appeals for new sources of external funding.

○ Concerning the University of Toronto's commitment to the study of the distinctive problems and opportunities for living in a multicultural society, we applaud the initiative taken by the Faculty of Law in both the public and private sectors who wish to acquire greater skills in dealing with human rights and civil liberties as they relate to the needs of the native peoples, other ethnic groups, immigrants, women and the poor and recommends that other divisions of the University, and in particular various departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science, review their own curricula to identify similar special needs and opportunities in these areas, and give them high priority in their planning and priorities.

○ The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering is aware of the various social and other implications of the application of technology. The specific study of

current technological impact, however, is covered by only one faculty course with a small enrolment. We recommend that efforts be made to encourage enrolment in this course and that the faculty study the desirability of making it a degree requirement.

In the area of management studies, one of the greatest needs is the development of case histories and readings with Canadian content for use in schools of management across the nation. The task force recommends that the University administration continue to support the Faculty of Management Study's attempts to solicit funds from the private sector for these purposes, and to encourage the restructuring of the Canada Council so that awards in this area may be given.

○ The task force felt a particular interest in the Canadian studies program being offered in the Ontario school system. We understand that the suggested guidelines for the elementary and secondary schools, as set out by the Ministry of Education, reflect a new commitment to Canadian studies. In principle this appears to be a redressing of past neglect, but in the wider context of the specifics of the guidelines themselves this also leaves something to be desired. We are concerned that the high school program, as we understand it is now projected, is overdoing Canadian studies, and the task force recommends that the requisite authorities of the University of Toronto make representations to the provincial educational authorities in the strongest terms, stressing the danger of overkill and equally emphasizing the criteria set out above (pp. 43-44) as essential postulates for any high school program in Canadian Studies.

○ The task force is deeply concerned about the continued and projected erosion of the University's book fund. The task force recommends that the University administration and Governing Council give the highest priority to reversing this trend by an internal reallocation of University resources and a special appeal to governmental and other external funding sources.

○ Concerning the widely lamented deficiency of duplicate copies of basic books on Canada in the library system, one cause of this has been a failure of individual faculty members to respond to requests from the library to forward lists of books required in courses. The task force recommends that each department and division which does not already do so designate a member of its faculty who shall be responsible for co-ordinating the distribution and return of all such requests for information sent from the library, and who shall assure that this information is returned to the library administration at the designated time each year.

○ The task force recommends that the central library administration and the librarian of Massey College find the administrative and financial means necessary to enter the Massey holdings of manuscripts and printed materials in the Union Catalogue so that their use may be generally facilitated.

Unicameral experiment hearings

Hearings have been scheduled by Dr. J.B. Macdonald, review officer for the *Review of the Unicameral Experiment*:

Friday, Sept. 30, 2-4 p.m., Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Council Chamber, Galbraith Building; Friday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Erindale College, Council Chamber, South Building and 2-4 p.m., Faculty of Medicine, Board Room, Addiction Research Foundation; Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Scarborough College, Council

Chamber; and Wednesday, Oct. 19, 3-5 p.m., University of Toronto Alumni Association, Board Room, Addiction Research Foundation.

Hearings took place earlier this month with the Students' Administrative Council, the Engineering Society, the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, the Graduate Students' Union, the University of Toronto Staff Association and the Committee of Principals, Deans and Directors.

Horse sense

is what Jeannie Radley brings to her job at Personnel



Jeannie Radley and equine friend — one of the half-dozen quarter horses that she and husband Rick train, race and jump.

A buoyant voice saying "Good morning, Personnel," has been heard on the phone by hundreds of U of T employees and would-be employees over the past four years. It belongs to Jeannie Radley, 23 year old receptionist for Employment and Staff Development — who has spent the whole of her short working career at the University. And the seven counsellors she works with hope she never goes anywhere else.

"I get calls all the time from people asking me to find them someone like Jeannie," says personnel officer Sylvia Holland. "In fact some of them have tried to lure her away from this office." Until now, they have been singularly unsuccessful.

Ms. Radley tends to play down her role at Personnel, saying only that she answers the phone, does typing and likes the constant contact with people that her job provides. However, her reputation within the department belies her own description of the job.

According to Sylvia Holland, it is Jeannie Radley who keeps employment services under control. "I'd say she has the busiest job in this office. She does a million and one things well, especially dealing with people who are often aggravated when they call," she says.

Lights, camera . . .
Continued from Page 1

Apart from the variety of sites available on campus film and television companies choose U of T for another more important reason — professionalism. Edmunds handles all liaison, and in him the companies have found someone who knows their business and is familiar with their requirements.

"The companies sign a contract," he says, "which spells out the agreement between them and the University. It stipulates that the script be checked to see that it will not reflect badly on the University; that U of T not be identified in the film's credits; that the film company take out at least \$1 million in liability insurance; that University police be used as security guards; and that campus activities and classes not be disturbed."

Costs apparently vary according to the sort of film being shot and the company doing the shooting. "Generally, American film companies are charged \$500 - \$1000 per day," Edmunds says. "Canadian film companies pay \$100 - \$200, and CBC and OCEA pay nothing. But this isn't a hard and fast rule. If a

One day last summer, just for the fun of it, Ms. Radley kept tabs on the number of calls she took. She answered over 200. In between calls, she types for seven people (with the help of an assistant), keeps up the list of job openings which appears in the *Bulletin* every week, administers typing tests to job applicants, and admits that "on a rainy day it's pretty quiet around here".

About 3,500 people from both inside and outside the University approach Personnel for jobs every year, according to Ms. Radley. August and September being the department's busiest times, there is plenty of work to keep her occupied these days, as she must first talk to, then "process" each applicant.

"I think this job is a lot of fun," she says, but emphasizes that she is not one to linger around the office at the end of the day. As soon as the last letter is typed and the last job applicant attended to, she is off like a shot to indulge her real passion — training horses.

commercial company were to pull up to film only a stairway for example, we might agree on a flat fee of \$75. And in the case of *Class of '44*, we didn't charge them a per day rate — they simply gave the University \$10,000.

"The amount of filming varies from season to season and year to year," he says. "Basically it's determined by tax rates, union rates and the availability of film crews. We find that CBC and OCEA tend to use us a great deal for drama specials, as they're local, but lately the feature film business has been booming."

Next fall, when *Coup D'Etat's* conspirators hold their press conference to announce the overthrow of the presidency, look carefully. If the huge oak table and stained glass windows seem familiar, it's because you've seen them before — in the alcove of the main entrance of University College.

PhD Orals

Since it is sometimes necessary to change the date or time of an oral examination, please confirm the information given in these listings with the Ph.D. oral office, telephone 978-5258.

Thursday, September 29

H. Indira Pal, Department of Educational Theory, "Child-Rearing Practices and Locus of Control in Gifted Adolescents." Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. Silverman. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Allan Roy Guy, Department of Educational Theory, "A Systems Example of Educational Planning: A Technique, Based on Laszlo's Concept of Natural Systems, for the Identification, Analysis and Solution of School System Problems, with an Application to the Province of Newfoundland." Thesis supervisor: Prof. C. Watson. Round Room, Massey College, 2 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Frances Henderson, Centre for Medieval Studies, "A Critical Edition of Evrat's *Genesis*: Creation to the Flood." Thesis supervisor: Prof. A.R. Harden. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Sheldon Pearlman, Faculty of Social Work, "Convergence of Therapist and Client Goals in the Initial Stage of Marital Counselling and its Relationship to Continuance in Treatment." Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. Irving. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2.30 p.m.

Monday, October 3

Ellan O. Derow, Department of Sociology, "The Division of Labour in the Working Wife." Thesis supervisor: Prof. W. Michelson. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

James G. Lennox, Department of Philosophy, "A Study of the Interaction Between Aristotle's Metaphysics and his Biological Works." Thesis supervisor:

Prof. J. Owens. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Margaret Elizabeth Watts, Department of French, "The Representation of Woman in Selected Poetry and Plastic Arts of the Renaissance in France." Thesis supervisor: Prof. V.E. Graham. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 6

Shirley M. Munro, Department of Educational Theory, "Justifying the Inclusion of Science in the School Curriculum: A Theoretical Analysis." Thesis supervisor: Prof. I Winchester. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Ethel Meade, Department of English, "Fantasy and Fiction in Meredith's Novels." Thesis supervisors: Profs. B.S. Hayne and H. Kerpneck. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Hugh D. Miller, Department of Mathematics, "Convexity Properties of Lp Norms, with Applications to Ergodic Theory." Thesis supervisor: Prof. M.A. Akcoglu. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Friday, October 7

Penelope Stephanie Tzougros, Department of English, "Hopkins and Blake: A New Heaven and a New Earth." Thesis supervisor: Prof. N. Frye. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

Michael A. Peterman, Department of English, "The Post-War Novels of Edith Wharton 1917-1938." Thesis supervisor: Prof. M. Millgate. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Yiu-Chi Wong, Department of Physiology, "Spatial Organization of Pericentral Cortex in Awake Primates." Thesis supervisor: Prof. J.T. Murphy. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Library News

What to do when you can't find it



The large size of the collection in the University's library is obviously of considerable benefit to most faculty members and students, but with over four million volumes in over 50 libraries on campus, problems inevitably arise simply in finding material. The new computer-based microcatalogues, introduced last year, are in most cases easier and faster to use than the old card catalogue but they have their own complexities. Librarians at the catalogue information desks certainly know more about the catalogues than most others and will help with any problems you may have in finding material.

There will be instances where the volume you need is not in any library at the University. For recently published material, you should ask whether the book is on order but not yet received, or has been received by the library but not yet catalogued. In the latter case, you can have the book reserved for you as soon as it is catalogued. If the book is not in the catalogues and is not on order, you may suggest to your departmental library representative that it be purchased. Alternatively, you can bring it to the attention of the library book selector for your area by filling in a suggestion slip at the catalogue information desk.

For older items which are nowhere in the library system you can ask the library to borrow the item for you on inter-library loan. Provided you have printed proof that the book exists and have a reasonable amount of time to wait for the book to arrive, the staff will try to find a library location for it and can request a loan from most libraries.

If you need help in finding material

At the Robarts' catalogue information desk, Mary McTavish (left) and Rosalind Lee help a baffled borrower.

pertaining to your particular research or teaching interests, the reference librarian may suggest doing a computerized literature search on your topic. The library now has access to many automated information bases — details are available in the reference departments in the Robarts and Science and Medicine Libraries.

If you *have* found the book you want in the catalogues but cannot find it in the bookshelves, there is no need to waste time by repeatedly checking the shelves to see if it has been returned. The circulation desk can check to see if the book has been charged out and when it is due back (but will not tell you *who* has a book). If the book has been charged out you may put a reserve on it; when the book returns, it will be held for you and you will be informed. If the book has been charged to a carrel for more than two weeks you may have it withdrawn for you immediately. Books held in carrels *must* be charged out. If a book has not been charged out or is not on the shelves for two consecutive days you can ask the circulation department to put a search on the book. Fifty percent of the books requested this way are found by the library.

In addition you may check the card catalogues on the fourth floor of the Robarts Library. Since these catalogues list holdings of all the libraries on campus, they may indicate another library which has the book you need.

Chemistry historian visiting campus

During the fall term, Dr. William Brock, director of the Victorian Studies Centre at the University of Leicester, will be a visiting professor at the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology.

Dr. Brock is particularly interested in the relationships between nineteenth century chemistry, education, architecture, and society. As chemistry was the most popular and most well organized of the sciences during the 1800's, it achieved research status in universities and colleges. Today's industrial chemistry received its beginnings from that era's practical investigations into such things as chemical dyes.

The visiting professor is the editor of *Ambix*, the principal journal in the field of the history of chemistry. Among his

other distinctions, he is fellow of the Royal Society of Art.

On October 6, Dr. Brock will give an illustrated lecture on *Cathedrals of Science: Victorian Laboratory and Workshop Architecture* in room 203 of the McLennan building at 4 p.m.

In the Robarts Library, the institute will sponsor a display, beginning Oct. 3, that traces three to four generations of science teaching at U of T.

Credit Union

The interest rate on Credit Union special deposit accounts is 6¾ percent, not 5¾ percent, as was indicated in the advertisement in last week's *Bulletin*.

Catalogues of U of T Films and AV Programs From the AudioVisual Library

During the past two years, the AudioVisual Library of the Media Centre has been cataloguing the University's collections of instructional media as part of the development of the AudioVisual Union Catalogue. Program listings were integrated in the University Library's microfiche catalogue in 1976/77. Recently, three subject catalogues have been published. Each catalogue includes a browseable subject section and Author, Title, and Subject Indexes.

Consultation copies of the catalogues are being deposited in each of the University libraries and media service areas. Personal copies are available for purchase from the AudioVisual Library. Please make cheques or money orders payable to the University of Toronto.

Please send the following catalogues:

- | | |
|--|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AUDIOVISUAL PROGRAMS IN THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES | \$6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AUDIOVISUAL PROGRAMS IN THE PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES | \$4.00 |
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Name _____

Department _____

Address _____

Return coupon with payment to
 AudioVisual Library
 Media Centre, University of Toronto
 121 St. George Street
 Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1

Forum

The university as dragon killer?

Chairman D. F. Mettrick of our Zoology Department quotes with admiration a rather disingenuous statement by President Lyman of Stanford University, which warns against university involvements "in political questions beyond those most directly related to our own functioning as a teaching and learning institution." (Forum, *Bulletin*, Sept. 12)

I had thought that it was by now generally understood that universities every day are involved in supporting and/or opposing public policies, and indeed our political system, whether we want to or not. For example, a university either supports the regime in South Africa (to use Lyman's example) by maintaining corporate investments in that country, or it seeks to extricate itself from this kind of complicity in gross violations of human rights.

Every university is bound to serve our system of private corporate power, as well as the state, but more effectively so the more we can pretend or actually be brought to believe that education at this level can take place in the absence of a sense of political responsibility for what

we do, individually or as a university community. Established interests are in the short run best served, perhaps, by universities that dispense little more than training in useful skills and in the memorizing of useful information.

However, a good many of us believe that the university should also *educate* its students and staff, to the fullest extent possible; we see it as an important part of this task to seek to free our minds from blindly following the conventional wisdom on public issues, so that we may become aware of our stake in exposing and resisting, or at least avoid supporting, great public wrongs.

Christian Bay
Department of Political Economy

Plaudits

Gentlepersons,
Congratulations on the "new look" of the *Bulletin*! I like it!

Harold Kurschenska

Lord Simcoe a hotelier's fancy

"John Graves Simcoe was no peer and 'Lord Simcoe' is a hotelier's fancy to rival *Royal York*", a reader has commented of the item on U of T's first

Chancellor in the *Bulletin* of Sept. 12. Not the writer/portraitist, Alan Bakes, but the editors, were in error.

English classes sponsored by ISC

Conversation classes for foreign students who wish to improve their English will begin soon at the International Student Centre. Faculty are asked to encourage students who might benefit from the program to enrol.

Beginning early in October, classes of not more than 10 students will meet one or two evenings a week at ISC, 33 St. George Street, where volunteer teachers will tailor the program to fit the needs of their particular students. Although spouses of foreign students are free to join any session, there will be a special day-

time class at 35 Charles Street West to which small children may be brought. The fee for one semester of the program is \$5 per person, or \$8 per couple.

In addition, for foreign students ineligible to attend other writing laboratories on campus, ¾-hour individual tutorial sessions in written English will be given free of charge in the North Meeting Room, ISC.

Registration for all classes is being held at ISC on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12.30-2.30 p.m. For further information telephone 978-2038.

Student aid plan to be discussed

The Hon. Harry C. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will meet this fall with students, educators, awards officers, guidance counsellors and interested citizens throughout Ontario to discuss the new 1978-79 student

assistance program.

For those in the Toronto area, Dr. Parrott will hold a public meeting at Seneca College, on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 2.30 p.m. in the Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. East.

Unburdening the uptight

For students who are uptight and tense during examinations, this fall (well in advance of the Christmas ordeal) the University Advisory Bureau will again offer a course to those whose stress is interfering with their academic progress.

Psychologist David Graham who is in charge of the program says that 10 to 15 percent of all students suffer from a disabling stress. "Most of these students have a history of stress going back over their high school years. They also have a record of doing better in essays than examinations," he says.

The groups will meet for one hour each week from the middle of October to the end of November. They will learn techniques for directing their attention away from worrying thoughts and back to

the examination material at hand, will share experiences and helpful suggestions, and will practise breathing exercises.

For further information call 978-2684/2697/2738.

The University of Toronto

invites nominations and applications for the office of



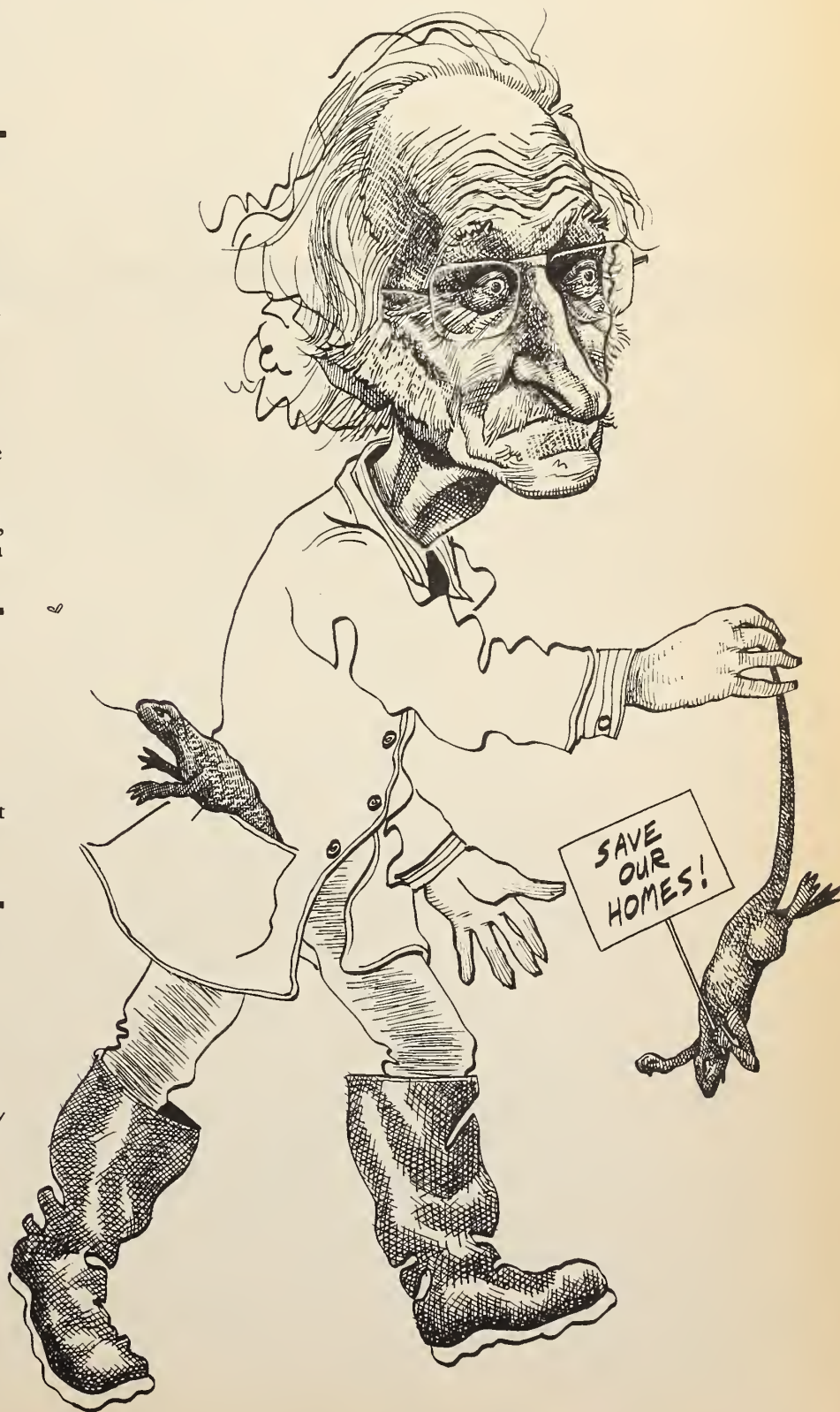
PRESIDENT

The appointee, who must be a Canadian citizen, will be expected to take office July 1, 1978. Nominations and applications should be accompanied by a *curriculum vitae* and submitted by October 15, 1977 to:

Mr. David Claringbold, Secretary,
Presidential Search Committee,
Room 106, Simcoe Hall,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1

Almost without fear or favour

#2



The salamander's friend: Paul Fox, Principal of Erindale College

Sesqui Events

Monday September 26

Recollections of Stalingrad, seminar.
Dr. Joachim Wieder, Technical University of Munich. Board Room, Trinity College. 4 p.m. (European Studies Committee, CIS)

Computers in Medicine, organizational meeting for course in program *Medical Application of Computers 1977-78*.
412 Rosebrugh Building. 3 p.m.
Information telephone Marion Ireland, 978-6323. (Computer Systems Research Group)

Fortepiano for Four Hands.
Bradford Tracey and Rolf Junghanns, harpsichordists. R-3103 Scarborough College. 12.15 p.m.

Tuesday 27

Highlights of Medieval Book Art, illustrated lecture.
Dr. Joachim Wieder, visiting librarian from Technical University of Munich. Lecture theatre, Faculty of Library Science. 2 p.m. (Library Science)

The Eve of Islam: Religion in Sasanian Iran, colloquium.

Prof. Peter R.L. Brown, University of London. Upper Library, Massey College. 4 p.m. (Religious Studies)

Smoking and Prenatal Education, seminar.
Profs. Robert Langford, Edward ment of Health Administration.
4171 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m.

Grass and In the Name of Allah, films.
Introduction by Prof. E.J. Keall.
Theatre, ROM. 11 a.m. (Middle East & Islamic Studies)

Wednesday 28

Asymmetric Syntheses via Chiral Lithium Salts, colloquium.
Prof. A.I. Meyers, Colorado State University. 428 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (Chemistry and SGS)

Hart House Wide Open House

All members of the University community invited. Highlights include free dessert with luncheon special, Great Hall, 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; subsidized dinner of roast beef, glass of wine, dessert for \$2, Great Hall, 4.45 - 5.30 p.m.; Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six, Quadrangle, 12noon; Bibi Caspari, mime artist, Debates Room, 12 noon; Poculi Ludique Societas, Quadrangle, 4.30 - 5.30 p.m.; martial arts demonstration, lower gym, 7 p.m.; Taddle Creek slide presentation, South Dining Room, 7.30 p.m.; U of T Folk Dance Club, Music Room, 8 p.m.; Gallery Club, cafe, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight; and Climax Jazz band free dance, Great hall, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.

Thursday 29

Future of Literacy, first of four lectures in the Sesquicentennial series, *Towards 2077*.
Prof. Marshall McLuhan, Centre for Culture and Technology; Prof. John W. Abrams, Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology; and Dr. Carlton Williams. Chairman: Prof. Claude T. Bissell. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 8 p.m.

Identity: How Do You Know Who You Really Are? talk.
Tom Cooper. Pendarves Room, International Student Centre. 12.15 p.m. (Integrity Group)

The Harrowing of Hell, penultimate pageant in *York Cycle of Mystery Plays*. Produced by students at Drama Centre, part of PLS-REED presentation of cycle. Special performance in garden at ROM. 12.15 p.m.

Vox Populi: Confessions of a Musicologist, lecture.
Prof. Robert Falck, Department of Music

History. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m.

Friday 30

The Origins and Development of the City, second of nine lectures in Lunch & Learn Club Series I, *The Urban Revolution*.
Prof. J.M.S. Careless, Department of History. Innis College Town Hall. 12.15 p.m. Registration fee \$15 for four series of lectures, information telephone 978-2400.

Crib Death: The Modified Anaphylaxis Hypothesis, seminar.

Prof. R.A. Coombs, Cambridge University. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Immunology)

Antibody Club, meeting.

Prof. R.A. Coombs, Cambridge University, will address meeting. Main lecture theatre, Toronto General Hospital. 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Fund-raising event, all proceeds to New College scholarships. Wetmore Hall, New College. 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday October 1

Paradigm and Syntagm in Music, open meeting of Toronto Semiotic Circle.
Prof. David Lidov, York University. 116 Edward Johnson Building. 10.30 a.m.

York Cycle of Mystery Plays, medieval series of 47 pageants dramatizing biblical history.

First presentation of complete cycle since 16th century. Pageants will be staged on wagons around King's College Circle, medieval fair in centre of circle. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. plays 1 to 33 will be given; Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 6 p.m. plays 34 to 47 will be given. (Records of Early English Drama and Poculi Ludique Societas)

Blues vs University of Windsor, football. Varsity Stadium. 2 p.m. Reserved tickets \$4, \$3.50 and \$3; student general admission \$1.50. Ticket information 978-4115.

Sunday 2

A Celebration of the Queen's 25th Jubilee, first concert of five in *Sunday Scholarship Series*.

Special program of music by British composers; soloists include David Zafer, violin; Glyn Evans, tenor; Fred Rizner, French horn. *Facade*, music by Walton and poems by Edith Sitwell, will be staged. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 p.m. Tickets: series \$20, students and senior citizens \$12; single tickets \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. Box office, 978-3744.

Monday 3

Music in Northern French Cathedrals at the End of the Middle Ages, Sesquicentennial lecture, slide illustrations.
Prof. Craig Wright, Yale University. 116 Edward Johnson Building. 4.10 p.m. (Music and SGS)

A Sesquicentennial View of Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto, exhibition.
Robarts Library to Nov. 27. (Institute for the History & Philosophy of Science & Technology)

Stamps: The Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Exhibit
Stamp corner, lower level, ROM, to Nov. 13.

Tuesday 4

Spanish Explorations of the Canadian North-West Coast in the 18th Century, lecture.
Prof. Tomás Bartroli, University of British Columbia. 2102 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m. (Hispanic Studies)

Stan Hughes Watercolours, exhibition.

Hart House Art Gallery to Oct. 21
Gallery hours: Monday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday 5

Thermodynamic and other Phenomena in Deep Mining, seminar.
Dr. Austin Whillier, Chamber of Mines, Johannesburg. 252 Mechanical Building. 3.10 p.m. (Mechanical Engineering)

A Consumer's Guide to Education, seminar.

Dr. J.G. Parr, deputy minister, Ontario Ministry of College & Universities. 3227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Physiology)

A Spanish Outpost on the Pacific Coast of Canada during the 18th Century, seminar.
Prof. Tomás Bartroli, University of British Columbia. 3050 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m.

Thursday 6

Composers I have known and played for, recital.

Leo Smit, pianist, State University of New York at Buffalo. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m.

Internal Affairs

supports collection of compulsory non-academic fees

To the applause of a packed gallery, the Internal Affairs Committee voted at its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, to take no further action on a motion put forward by Professor Michael Bliss that the committee reconsider the principle of compulsory non-academic incidental fees.

Last year, at the committee's request, the Office of internal Affairs prepared a report reaffirming the University's right to collect these fees, and received briefs from the various student associations on campus supporting this stand. Governing Council considered the issue last May, supported in principle the committee's position with respect to the collection of incidental fees, but directed the committee to decide if it wanted to examine the issue in detail.

At the committee meeting on Tuesday, Prof. Bliss reiterated the arguments that he made before Governing Council in May, stating that the principle was unsuitable in a modern university, questioning the legal basis for collection of the fees, accusing the Governing Council of using its power to "coerce" people into paying the fees, and asserting that it is "morally illegitimate" for the majority at the University to force anyone to pay for non-academic functions.

Bliss attacked the briefs that the committee had received from student associations, accusing them of failing to prove that those organizations could not operate without the compulsory fees, and assert-

Cathedrals of Science: Victorian Laboratory and Workshop Architecture, lecture.
Prof. W.H. Brock, Victorian Studies Centre, University of Leicester. 203 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (IHPST)

Special adviser to the provost

Professor Ralph Scane of the Faculty of Law has accepted the position of special adviser to the provost in matters related to the contract with the U of T Faculty Association and the new grievance procedure, it has been announced by Provost D.A. Chant. The appointment is for a two year term from September 1.

ing that they would flourish under a voluntary payment system such as that used at Harvard and Yale. The briefs were all "predictable" he said and wondered why the committee had sought comments from the very people who have a vested interest in retaining the incidental fees. "It's like asking the Mafia about gun control," he said.

After the meeting, Professor Bliss expressed his intention of "asking questions at Governing Council. As far as I'm concerned the Internal Affairs review has not closed the issue. I suspect no one told the students it was under review."

At least one student had been told. Walter Lohaza, a third year engineering student, gave the committee his personal views on compulsory incidental fees. "I think there are a lot of people besides myself in this University who could think of a better way to spend a hundred dollars," he said.

Later this year Internal Affairs may be discussing the Health Service, the campus-as-campus centre project, the fate of the Hart House art collection, and a forthcoming city report on parking.

In Memoriam

Professor Emeritus T.W. Dwight died suddenly in Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 6. He graduated in 1910 from the Faculty of Forestry and was the faculty's oldest living graduate.

Employed initially with the Dominion Forestry Service, he had been a member of the faculty staff since 1923.

To recognize his contributions to forestry, the Forestry Alumni Association and members of the Ontario Pro-

fessional Foresters Association established the T.W. Dwight prize in forest mensuration which was first awarded in 1972-73.